

# THE CHINOOK ADVANCE

Vol. 22

Chinook, Alberta, Thursday, Nov. 21st, 1940

NO

## NO BENEFITS UNNATURALIZED VETS

By recent order - in council, benefits of the War Veterans' Allowance Act shall not be extended to persons who are not naturalized Canadians. The act, as originally passed, provided assistance to any veterans who fought the Great War in His Majesty's Forces, or with the forces of His Majesty's Allies. The regulation is aimed at Italian veterans who are not naturalized.

## NO COLOR IN ALBERTA

Alberta cars next year will stand out in Canada's parade of auto license plates like a skeleton at a festival.

It looks definitely like the woman's touch, the way some of these provinces have hit the paint pot. New Brunswick is out in front all the way in the new order. The base is brown, not just an ordinary brown, but a brown with a shot of coffee in it. She's discarded convention right through, and will come out with neat numerals done in a tasty cream.

The numbers on Saskatchewan licenses will be white, but they'll practically dance on the background, scheduled to be a deep vermilion. P.E. Islanders will stamp navy blue numerals on a deep orange background. Dark ivory will be the backdrop for the black lettering on Nova Scotia licenses.

Just for a change in custom, British Columbia and Ontario will feature an all white background, with blue numerals on the B.C. plates, green on the Ontario. Quebec will have white letters on a green background.

But Alberta - the plate it self will be in deep black mourning, with pure white lettering.

## LOCAL NEWS

Don't forget that the hour of the United Church service has been changed to 2:30 p. m.

Born-To Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Spreeman of Chinook, in the Drumheller hospital on November 2nd, a daughter, Eloise May.

Mrs. J. C. Bayley is visiting in Calgary with her daughter, Joan this week.

Mr. Archie White Superintendent of the Alberta Pacific Grain Elevators was a business visitor for two days this week.

Mr. Ted DeMeare motored to Calgary last Friday, returned Tuesday after having visited at the home of his father.

Mr. Patterson, Superintendent of the Alberta Pool Elevators was a town business visitor this week.

Mr. W. J. Gallagher is a Calgary visitor for a few days this week.

Mr. E. Robinson is a Calgary visitor this week.

Messrs. A. & J. Rosenau were Calgary visitors last week, and returned each with a new car. August purchased a beautiful 1940 Dodge equipped with a radio, heater, and the new fluid drive. John bought a Plymouth.

We are pleased to see prosperity returning to our farmers, this year having yielded the third consecutive good crop since the drought years.

## THE NAZI VIRUS

Reprint from the Montreal Star, Nov. 1, 1940

The attitude of the American press, generally speaking, has been one of steadily increasing sympathy with the British cause. The great majority of America's leading newspapers have openly espoused that cause with a vigour and enthusiasm that have been most heartening, not only to us here in Canada, but to all who are fighting on the side of world liberty against world slavery. Some of the greatest American journals, indeed, have urged action far beyond any yet envisaged by the American Government.

By comparison, these facts make all the more peculiar the stand taken by the Chicago Tribune, which, like the old New York World, during the last war, has been publishing cartoons damning Hitler on the one side and dispatches and editorials supporting the Nazis on the other supporting the Nazis on the other. Perhaps the explanation of this amazing inconsistency is to be found in the personal prejudices of Col. R. M. McCormick, editor and publisher of that paper, as revealed in an address delivered a few days ago over the Radio dealing with the battle of Flanders, in which the eminent Colonel made the following astounding statements:

"No effort was even made to take the pressure off the encircled armies by attacks elsewhere. The battle was yielded almost without resistance, and every effort was bent upon escape. . . . No decision was reached to fight in any direction. The Belgians surrendered on May 28th; the British, except to England, and the beaten French army was left to fight the battle for France alone at a 2 to 1 disadvantage in man power, 4 to 1 disadvantage in tanks, and 6 to 1 disadvantage in airplanes."

This unique series of misrepresentation, made by a man who was NOT there, may be a credit to the Colonel's imagination, but is no credit to his integrity as a publisher. On unimpeachable evidence the facts have been established beyond any possibility of doubt - and the Colonel is quite aware of this - that the British made the most heroic attempts to break through the encircling Nazis, that they offered desperate resistance, and that it was due to that resistance that scores of thousands of French troops were enabled to evade the Nazi pincers, though as events proved, only for the time being.

The implication of Colonel McCormick's remarks that the British deserted the French and yielded almost without resistance is one of the most disgraceful slanders that this war has yet brought into public print, even if we include the appalling mendacities of the German press. It is also, so far as we are aware, unique on this continent.

## Xmas Cake Supplies

California Seedless Raisins	lb.	15c
Fancy Bleached Raisins	lb.	16c
Glazed Cherries	6 oz. pkg.	20c
Currants	lb.	16c
Glazed Pineapple Rings	each	5c
Cnt Mixed Peel	lb.	28c
Shelled Walnuts	lb.	28c
Swift's 1st Grade Lard	10 lbs.	\$1.00
Choice West India Molasses	4 lb., 5 oz.	40c
Rolled Oats with china	pkg.	25c
Rolled Oats non-premium	pkg.	16c
Oranges, Lemons, Apples.	Spanish Onions	

## Flashlights

A. B. & C. RADIO BATTERIES  
Stove Pipes, Elbows, Dampers

Lamp and Lantern Globes

BANNER HARDWARE  
AND GROCERIES

## Chinook Hotel

A Home Away From Home

Try Our Meals

GOOD ROOMS

W. H. Barros

Prop.

## AGRICULTURAL SERVICES

Alberta Pacific Elevators participate in maintaining an Agricultural Department designed to assist farmers in combatting soil erosion; identifying and controlling weeds; seed grain selection and meeting various problems of crop production. Our Agent will obtain any competent information you may desire.

THE ALBERTA PACIFIC GRAIN COMPANY, LIMITED (25)

## I. H. C. & John Deere

IMPLEMENTS and  
REPAIRS

Maple Leaf FUELS, Oils &  
Greases

ELECTRIC & ACETYLENE

Welding

FARM SUPPLIES

COOLEY BROS.

Chinook, Alta.

Phone 10

## Chinook Meat Market

Fresh & Cured Meats, Fish  
and Sausages. Hams & Bacons  
of all brands at popular prices.


Poultry Supplies

We are buyers of Hides and  
Horse Hair at Market Prices.

J. C. Bayley Prop.

"It DOES taste good in a pipe!"

HANDY SEAL-TIGHT POUCH - 15¢  
 1/2 LB. "LOK-TOP" TIN - 60¢  
 also packed in Pocket Tins



**Picobac**

GROWN IN SUNNY SOUTHERN ONTARIO.

## Compromise Required

So many diverse interests throughout the Dominion will be affected if all or any of the recommendations of the Rowell-Sirois report on Dominion-provincial relations are implemented in legislation at an adjourned sitting of the House of Commons early in the New Year, that a spirit of give and take will have to prevail at the intervening conference of provincial premiers in Ottawa in January, otherwise there will be little chance of any benefits being derived arising out of these parleys.

Some of the proposals of the Commission, as for instance those suggesting that the Federal government assume the bonded indebtedness of the provinces and the full burden of unemployment relief, are so far reaching, that it is the duty of all public corporate bodies, such as municipal councils, as well as citizens generally to study the report and its implications, so that they will be well informed on the issues involved and be able to give direction to their representatives in time to ensure that all interests are protected as far as possible.

It is doubtful if any document of such great importance has been submitted for the consideration of the people of this country since Confederation than the Rowell-Sirois report. It proposes, in effect, to change the entire financial set up of the federal and provincial governments, including such plans as to segregate the fields of direct and indirect taxation which is designed to solve the dual income tax problem and involved with it is provision for sources of income for the provinces.

Another vexed problem which implementation of the report is intended to solve is that of succession duties. While the Dominion has not yet evidenced any intention to derive revenues from this source, having left that field intact to the provinces to date, it is generally admitted in legal circles that Ottawa could do so if it desired.

Even though the Dominion has not encroached on succession duties, existing provincial legislation is unfair to the western provinces inasmuch as it enables the provinces of Ontario and Quebec to tap a great deal of revenue which properly should belong to the western provinces and the maritimes, simply because head offices of most corporations are located in those two eastern provinces. This is one of the problems, referred to in the report, which probably can only be settled by approaching the question in a spirit of "sweet reasonableness."

### Widened Influences

These and other proposals in the report are of such far-reaching importance and deal with such fundamental and all-embracing questions of public finance that their influence is bound to extend to every municipality, every corporation and every individual throughout the Dominion. Hence the importance that the proposals be thoroughly understood, not only by those directly engaged in negotiations but by everybody.

Municipal financing, which has in recent years imposed a tremendous burden, present and future, upon the taxpayers, is involved in the recommendations embodied in the report, even though not dealt with directly. It is, therefore, important that municipal authorities study and understand the report, its proposals, and its probable effects upon their future ability to finance and take care of the requirements of the local taxpayers.

During the past few years, much of the provincial debt has been incurred as a result of the necessity for furnishing relief to its citizens hard hit by the depression. If the federal government is now to assume the financial obligations incurred on that account, the municipalities, no doubt, will expect that some measure of this relief will be passed on to them, since they also have had to pledge future payments from their taxpayers for the same reason, and this particularly applies to the urban municipalities, though the rural municipalities have had to incur obligations on the same account.

### To The Provinces

By reason of their relationship with the provincial government which set them up, the municipalities will have to deal with their respective provincial authorities and it will be as well for them to make their requirements known before the pending Ottawa conference, so that provincial representatives will be properly posted on the municipal situation before undertaking discussions at the capital.

It has been suggested that these problems of internal finance should be taken up and dealt with without waiting for the termination of the war in the interests of unity within. It is to be hoped that the discussions that will be precipitated before agreements can be reached will not provoke dissension but will bring about a better understanding of the problems faced in different units of the Dominion. If this is to be achieved it can only be done by the several provinces tackling this gigantic task in a spirit of compromise.

### No Lack Of Soap

#### Easy For Men In Canadian Forces To Keep Clean

It seems lack of soap would be a poor excuse for not washing if you're in the army, navy or air force.

Five hundred tons of soap—equivalent to more than 5,330,000 three-ounce cakes—has been purchased for the armed forces in the last three months, the department of munitions and supply reported at Ottawa.

Here are a few other mass purchases made by the department in that period: 140,000 razor sets, 42,000 brushes, 142,000 clasp knives, 100,000 sets of forks, knives and spoons; 100,000 water bottles, 50,000 bedsteads, 75,000 mattresses and the same number of pillows.

It is reported that not one window was left in Winston Churchill's home by German bombers. But Churchill is one man who can stand the light of day.

## Nervous Restless Girls!

Cranky? Restless? Can't sleep? Tired easily? Anxious? Female functional disorders and monthly distress? Then take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, famous for over 50 years in helping such rundown, weak, nervous conditions. Made especially for women. WELL WORTH TRYING!

### For Norwegian Fliers

#### Planes From California Delivered At Ontario Training Camp

Flown from California, three Douglas bombing planes have been delivered to the Royal Norwegian Army Air Corps, in training at the island port, Toronto. The machines, which have a speed of almost 300 miles an hour, can carry more than 1,000 pounds of bombs and have seven machine-guns. They are the first of 36 ordered for the Norwegian Air Force.

The low-wing, all-metal monoplanes were flown to Toronto in 11 hours and 50 minutes flying time. The machine are two-seaters. They bear the markings of the Norwegian Air Force and all instrument and aircraft labels are in Norwegian.

### Answered By Commas

After a performance, the great Mrs. Fiske found this note stuck in the mirror of her dressing table: "Margaret Anglin says Mrs. Fiske is the best actress in America."

Mrs. Fiske had just inserted two commas and returned the note to Miss Anglin, so that it read:

"Margaret Anglin, says Mrs. Fiske, is the best actress in America."

The planet Jupiter is so large that if it passed between the earth and the moon, one-third of the space would be taken up.

2386

### Wool Grading

#### To Be Compulsory In Canada After January 1st

Compulsory grading of all Canadian unwashed fleeced wool will go into effect next January 1, an official of the agriculture department said. Grading will show exactly what quantities of various types of wool are available for military and other purposes, he said, and show the wool administrator, David C. Dick, exactly what quantities must be imported.

No innovation to the wool industry, grading has been in effect for nearly 25 years on voluntary basis, the official said. About half of Canada's wool has been sold through the Canadian Co-operative Wool Growers' Association, which has used the grading system now being made compulsory.

All wool will be graded within 14 days after it leaves the producers' premises and identity of each producer's wool must be maintained until it has been graded. Then a statement will be sent to the producer defining the grades into which the wool has been placed and the amount in each grade.

Grading will be done by the marketing service of the agriculture department or, in some large establishments, by graders employed by the dealers. Their work will be inspected regularly by the department.

### Visitors Ask For Exhibit

#### Believe Princesses' Dolls Would Boost U.S. Fund For Refugees

Numerous visitors from the United States, viewing the Princesses' dolls in Toronto, have asked that the dolls be exhibited across the border, Miss C. M. Beath, in charge of the exhibit, reports.

"We know the feeling of the people across the border toward Britain and her war refugees," is the gist of their comment, "and we are sure that these beautiful dolls would bring huge sums to the Refugee Fund in New York alone. Please send them."

Whether or not the requests can be complied with, it is impossible to say at present, Miss Beath stated. Insurance difficulties alone might prevent such an enterprise, but the matter will be given careful study. The dolls, property of the British princesses, Elizabeth and Margaret Rose, were sent to Canada by Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth to help raise funds for war refugees.

### SELECTED RECIPES

#### KRISPIE MAGIC MACAROONS

1/2 cup condensed milk  
 1 cup shredded coconut  
 1 cup Kellogg's Rice Krispies  
 Mix condensed milk, coconut and Rice Krispies. Drop by teaspoonfuls onto well-greased baking sheet, about 1 inch apart. Bake in moderate oven (300 degrees) 10 minutes or until delicately browned.  
 Yield: 1 1/2 dozen macaroons (two inches in diameter).

#### CHOCOLATE PIE

3/4 cup granulated sugar  
 1/2 cup cocoa  
 3 1/2 tablespoons Durham corn starch  
 1/2 teaspoon salt  
 2 cups milk  
 2 eggs yolks  
 2 tablespoons butter  
 1 teaspoon pure vanilla  
 Baked pie shell  
 Meringue of 2 eggs whites and 1/4 cup sugar

Mix sugar thoroughly with cocoa, starch and salt. Combine with 1/2 cup of the milk, cold. Bring remaining milk to scalding point in top of double boiler; stir in cocoa mixture. Stir and cook until mixture thickens smoothly. Cover and cook, with occasional stirring, until no raw flavor remains. Stir into slightly-beaten egg yolks, return to double boiler and stir until yolks thicken. Remove from heat and add butter and vanilla. Cool slightly, then turn into pie shell. Cover with meringue of the two egg whites, few grains salt, 1/4 cup fine granulated sugar and a few drops vanilla. Brown delicately in a slow oven, 300 degrees F. Don't cut until cold.

A Pacific fish, the gunion, times its actions to the moon, laying its eggs in beach sand at one high tide and they hatch at the next high tide.

Pocket gophers do not carry dirt in their cheek pouches. They push the dirt from the hole with their heads and feet.

Petain, a hero of Verdun, going obsequiously to Hitler, the upstart Austrian corporal—what a picture!

One professional man who simply can't get along without pull is the dentist.

**ITCH** STOPPED QUICKLY

Use **DDD**

Get relief from itching, burning, stinging and other irritating skin conditions with DDD.

Life Savers, at drugstore proves it's money back

## for BUSINESS and PLEASURE

YOUR ADDRESS IN MONTREAL SHOULD ALWAYS BE



MONTREAL

DIRECTION VERNON G. CARDY

### Have Reason For Pride

#### Small Community In Saskatchewan Raised \$500 For Bren Gun

Orkney is a little community of 120 persons or so down in the southwest corner of Saskatchewan. It is a little community, but it is big in its appreciation of the issues at stake in this war, and big in its desire to help win the war.

We have a letter from J. G. Taylor, secretary-treasurer of the village of Orkney, and he tells, with pride, of the Board of Trade and Curling Club in that community going together recently to put on a carnival which yielded enough to pay for a Bren machine-gun for Canada's war effort. The sum raised was \$500. It's mighty pleased the people of this district are," reports the municipal secretary. "They put it over in great style, no one begrudged buying tickets, and everyone turned out for Orkney's war effort carnival."

This contribution to the winning of the war is the most striking considering that the Orkney area has been one of the hardest hit of Saskatchewan districts of recent years in drought visitation.—Regina Leader-Post.

### Radio Mechanics Wanted

#### Men Now Needed For Ground Service Overseas

When we said last week that there was a great demand for radio men we had reference to Canadian needs. Since then a request has been received from England that 1,000 radio mechanics, needed for ground service overseas, be recruited in Canada in the R.C.A.F.

These men will receive regular R.C.A.F. rates of pay, or \$2 per day plus \$35 monthly if married, and \$12 monthly for each child up to and including two. They will have the rank of Leading Air-craftsman, Group B, and applicants must be between ages of 18 and 48, have high school entrance or equivalent as an educational standard; must be in category A medical test and must pass a trade test in Toronto before acceptance. When enlisted they will be kept at Training Depot, Canadian National Exhibition Park, Toronto, for about a month for inoculation and some drill and then sent overseas as fast as possible.

We call your attention to the large advertisement of Radio College of Canada in last week's issue and suggest you visit them at once if you are interested in learning radio. Address: Radio College of Canada, Dept. W.U.-54, 51 Bloor St. W., Toronto, Ont.

### Might Cause Storms

#### Scientists Have Theory About Changes In Earth's Ozone Ring

A theory that storms may be caused by changes in a 60,000-foot ring of ozone around the earth will be tested soon at the University of Chicago's newly established Institute of Meteorology.

Dr. H. R. Byers, acting director, said the research into cosmic influences on weather will be aided by agreement with the agriculture marketing service of the United States Department of Agriculture, which added \$11,000 to the institute's funds for work in determining the scientific basis for long-range weather forecasts.

Seldom does more than one tusk develop on the narwhal whale. The tusk, usually the left one, reaches the enormous length of 10 feet. It projects straight from the upper jaw, and is used in fighting.

A new sewing thread patented in the U.S. is said to be so smooth that it greatly reduces friction in passing through a fabric.

Hummingbirds are little, but they daringly attack birds far bigger than they.

The royal police in Siam uses cats as "watchdogs."

### Mobile Hospital

#### Will Be Shipped To England For Civilian Relief

A complete mobile field hospital, consisting of specially constructed tents, trucks, trailers and ambulances and covering approximately two acres was set up for exhibition purposes in Upper Manhattan, New York, by the American Field Hospital Corps. It will be open to the public for a few days and soon afterward will be shipped to England for civilian relief.

Described as the largest and most complete mobile hospital ever constructed, it is composed of 25 trucks and trailers, each designed for a specific purpose, and 16 weather-proof tents and is equipped to accommodate 100 bed patients and a hospital staff of 50 surgeons, nurses, orderlies and technicians. It is completely self-contained, even with its own kitchens, showers and heating and light units, and can be operated in completely devastated and isolated districts.

### Developed In Peace Days

#### Anti-Aircraft Batteries Pre-War

The success of the anti-aircraft batteries in repelling attacks on London is a striking tribute to the British Territorial Army of peace days. For the Anti-Aircraft Corps was, first and foremost, the special "pigeon" of the Territorial Army's duty under the pre-war scheme of National Defence. And its commander was Lieut.-General Sir Alan F. Brooke, now the Commander-in-Chief of all the forces at home.

**Do This If Your Child Has a Cold**



**Relieve Misery Improved Vicks VapoRub**

Mothers, you will welcome the relief from misery that comes with a "VapoRub Massage."

With this more thorough treatment, the poultice-and-vapor action of Vicks VapoRub more effectively penetrates irritated air passages with soothing medicinal vapors... STIMULATES chest and back like a warming poultice or plaster... STARTS relieving misery right away! Results delight even old friends of VapoRub.

TO GET A "VapoRub Massage" with all its benefits—massage VapoRub for 3 minutes on the FOREHEAD, RUB-AREA OF BACK as well as throat and chest—spread a thick layer on chest, cover with a warm cloth. BE SURE to use genuine, time-tested VICKS VAPORUB.

### New Type Of Fur

#### Platinum-Red Fox Was On Display At Recent Show

Claimed to be one of the newest types of fox species, a platinum-red variety was on display at the Ontario Fur Breeders' Association show in Owen Sound, Ont. A crossing with breeds has produced an animal with rich cinnamon side fur, with platinum-type back, black ear markings, smooth white belly fur and a collar of white. The fox is larger than its platinum-type parent.

**BEE HIVE SYRUP**

A Great Energy Food

golden corn

PS24

Exclusive Pouring Spout



**I WAS A FOOL**

**Insist ON**

"Culinary cleanliness is my pet obsession—but I never thought of being choosy about waxed paper—that I daily wrapped Sonny's lunch in, for instance."

Pure waxed paper is as important as pure food, and pure dishes. Be on the safe side with Para-Sani—and use a new sheet every time.



**NEXT TO FOOD—IT'S BEST**

**PARA-SANI PURE-HEAVY WAXED PAPER**

AN APPLEFORD PRODUCT MADE IN CANADA

**APPLEFORD PAPER PRODUCTS LTD.**

WAREHOUSES AT WINNIPEG - REGINA - SASKATOON - CALGARY - EDMONTON



## Mr. Caffeine-Nerves Does a Disappearing Act



SHE: If you could make your bad temper disappear you'd really be doing a trick!



SHE: Easy trick to do, too. Just stop drinking tea and coffee all the time. Switch to Postum instead. You've got caffeine-nerves!



HE: Say—you're some magician! My headaches and indigestion sure did a disappearing act when I switched to Postum. I feel fine!

Many people can safely drink tea and coffee. Many others—and all children—should never drink them. If you are one of these, try Postum's 30-day test. Buy Postum and drink it instead of tea and coffee for one month. Then, if you do not feel better, return the container to General Foods, Limited, Cobourg, Ontario, and we'll gladly refund full purchase price, plus postage. Postum is delicious, economical, easy to prepare, and contains no caffeine.



## The Park Lane Mystery

By Edgar Wallace

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Serialized by Ledger Syndicate.

### CHAPTER XXIV—Continued

He heard a clock strike 11. What should he do? It seemed that there was no other course but to return to the waiting Elk and confess his failure, and he had decided to take this action when he heard about the wind the snap of a lock being turned, and then the voice of Harlow. The man was coming up to the roof, and Jim crouched down in the shadow of the little shed.

"It is raining, of course it is raining, my dear man. It is always raining in London. But I have been out in it and you haven't! Gosh how it rained!"

Through the words themselves had a querulous tone. Mr. Harlow's voice was good-humored; it was as though he were speaking to a child.

"Have you got your scarf? That's right. And button your overcoat. You have no gloves, either. What a bird you are!"

"I really don't want gloves," said another voice. "I am not a bit cold. And, Harlow, may I ask you again?"

The voice became indistinct. They were walking away from the listener, and he guessed they were promenading by the side of the parapet. Unless Harlow carried a light he must not see the ladder. Jim went stealthily to the back of the shed and peered round the corner. Pres-

ently he discerned the figures of the two men; they were walking slowly toward him, their heads bent back against the wind. Quickly he drew back again.

"... you can't have it. You are reading too much and I won't have your mind overtaxed by writing too much! Be reasonable, my dear Marling. ..."

Marling! Jim held his breath. They were so near to him now that by taking a step and stretching out his hand he could have touched the nearest man.

The lamps in the street below gave him a skyline against the parapet, and he saw that Harlow's companion was almost as tall as himself, save for a beard. He caught a glimpse of a head blown all ways by the gate. ... The voices came to him again as they returned, and then a sudden scraping sound, and an exclamation from the financier.

"What the devil was that?"

From far below came a faint crash. Jim's heart sank. Harlow must have brushed against the hook ladder and knocked it from the parapet.

"You pushed something over," said the stranger's voice.

"Felt like a hook," said Harlow, and Jim could imagine him peering down over the parapet. "What was it?" he said again.

This was Jim Carlton's opportunity. He could steal round the side of the building, slip through the door which he guessed was open and make his escape. Nonetheless he crept along, and then saw a hand of light coming from the open doorway. Against such a light he must be inevitably detected, unless he chose a moment when their backs were turned. But they showed no inclination to move, and stood there for a time discussing the thing which

Harlow had knocked from the stone coping.

"It's very curious"—the big man was talking—"I don't remember there was anything here when we came here this morning. Let us go down again."

The opportunity was lost. Even as Jim stood there listening he heard the feet of the men descending the stairs, the crash of the door as it was closed. He was left on the roof without any means of making his way to solid earth!

To communicate with Elk was impossible without inviting discovery. He took a notebook from his pocket, wrote a hurried message, and, tearing out the sheet, wrapped it in a copper coin. He dropped it as near as he could guess in the vicinity of the place where Elk would be, for he heard the tinkle of the copper as it struck the earth. A quarter of an hour he waited, but there was no sign from below. He tried the door, without even hoping that it would afford him an exit. To his amazement, when he turned the handle the door opened. Had Harlow, in his hurried departure, forgotten to lock it? That was not like Harlow.

Jim pushed the door rather open and looked down. A dim light was burning in the room below, and he had a glimpse of a corner of the secretaire and a stretch of red carpet. Nonetheless he descended the stout stairs, which did not creak under his weight, and after a while, coming to the bottom, he peeped round the lintel.

The room was apparently empty. A big desk stood near the curtained window; there was an empty lacquered bed in one corner, and, before him, a door which was ajar. The only light in the apartment came from the reading lamp on the desk—he crossed the room and, pressing the lamp control, put the room in darkness.

A light on the landing outside was now visible round the edge of the door. He peeped out and could see no sign of life. Before him was a doorway which led down to the lower floors of the house. Something told him that his presence in the house was known. On the left of the landing was another door, and the first thing he noticed was that the key was in the lock. Whoever had opened and entered that room had gone in such haste that the key had not been removed. Jim saw his opportunity, and in a flash, leaning over, he gripped the key and snapped the lock tight. As he did so he heard a smothered exclamation from the room and grinned as he tiptoed down the stairs.

The lower landing was in darkness, and he could guide himself by his lamp, testing every step he took, until he came into the dimly lighted vestibule, which, only a few days before, had been crowded with men and women whose names were household words. He could hear nothing, and, walking swiftly to the door, grasped the handle. In another second he was flung back as though he had been struck by some huge invisible force.

### CHAPTER XXV.

Carlton lay on the ground breathless, paralyzed with the shock. Then he heard the opening of a door upstairs and somebody whispering. To such that door he had heavily charged with electric current, might mean death. The power which made the door a death trap for any burglar who succeeded in entering Harlow's house must come off an existing connection, he thought. He saw the two white buttons jutting out of the wall, though only one light was visible in the hall. He pressed the top button back, but the hall light was not extinguished. This must be the connection. He tried the door handle again, touching it gingerly with his fingertip. The current was off. In the briefest time he was in the street, and he advertised his escape by closing the door with a crash that shook the house.

Hurrying back to his car, he found Elk astride of the wall, in earnest parley with the police sergeant.

"I was just going round to the back to see what had happened to you," said Elk, vaulting on to the sidewalk.

"Did you get my message?"

"What was it? I heard something fall, and thought you must have dropped the ladder. I couldn't locate it anyway."

It was long past midnight when the driver stepped on his brake before the entrance to Scotland Yard. And the first Jim saw as he walked into the hall was Brown, and his heart sank.

"Anything wrong?" he asked.

"Miss Rivers has not returned to the house," said the detective. "I've been on the phone to Stebbings. He tells me that the young lady left at 6 o'clock to deliver two letters, one



to Ellenbury and the other to Harlow. I got through to Ellenbury; he said his letter was handed to him by Miss Rafter soon after six and that he hadn't seen her since."

Jim Carlton thought quickly. "Just before eleven!" exclaimed Elk. "Gosh! I'd forgotten that!"

"What?"

"That's the time he passed us and went into the garage—I could see the car from the top of the library—it wasn't his own and I didn't know it was Harlow until he turned into the gate at the end of the courtyard. And he was a long time in the garage, too! I'll bet—"

It needed this clue, slight as it was, to spur Jim Carlton into instant action. At two o'clock in the morning, when Mr. Harlow was finishing his last cigar, Jim Carlton and Elk arrived with the backing of a search warrant. ...

"How amusing!" said Mr. Harlow somberly, as he rose from the table and handed back the document to Jim. "Do you mind lending me a copy of that interesting document of these days? I should like it for my autobiography!"

"You can save your breath, Harlow," said Jim roughly. "The present visit is nothing more than a little inconvenience for you. I'm not taking you for the murder of Mrs. Gibbins!"

"Merciful as you are strong!" murmured Harlow. "Murder is an unpleasant word."

His face was rather pale and seemed to have developed new lines and furrows since Jim saw him last.

"What's this talk of murder?"

At the sound of the harsh voice the inspector spun around. Standing in the doorway was the hard-faced Mrs. Edwins. It was the first time he had seen her, but he could recognize her instantly from Aileen's description. Slightly erect, her arms folded before her, she stood waiting. Her hard black eyes blazing with malignity, she was a more menacing figure than Harlow himself.

"What is this talk of murder? Who has been murdered, I should like to know?" she demanded.

But Harlow pointed past her. "Murder was not your cue, Lucy Edwins," he said pleasantly. "Your sense of the dramatic will be your ruin."

For a moment it seemed that the woman would disobey that imperious gesture. She blinked at him resentfully, almost hatefully, and then turned, stiff as a ramrod, and disappeared.

### (To Be Continued)

## Manitoba Sugar Beets

### Farmers Expected To Plant Larger Acreage To Beets Next Year

The campaign to make Manitoba self-sufficient in production of food-stuffs is expected next year to result in the harvesting of enough sugar beets to meet the demands of the population.

A Mexican expert recently visited the beet-growing district advising farmers and factory employees how to handle beets.

The provincial government plans to co-operate with farmers in eradicating pests. A system of crop rotation has been worked out. During the past few years when the land is not planted to beets, wheat, potatoes and other crops will be grown.

G. H. Atkins, K.C., son of the late Sir James Atkins, former lieutenant-governor of Manitoba, is one of the leaders in the campaign.

## TIRED ALL THE TIME

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## Planes Better Built

Authority On Aeronautics Explains How British Have Edge On Nazis. Two Nazi mistakes which have given air ascendancy to Britain are outlined in an interview by Major F. A. de Vere Robertson, the authority on aeronautics.

"Important tactical plans often lie behind the specifications for aircraft ordered by the Air Ministry," he said. "We do not know the names of the worthies who decided that British single-seater fighters must have eight machine guns apiece, and that bombers must have gun turrets operated by power of the engines, but we owe them a heavy debt. They were right, and the Germans, who chose other tactics, were wrong."

German fighters mount fewer guns, and place a good deal of reliance on the cannon, a machine gun which fires a small shell. One hit from such a shell will often put an airplane out of action, but the cannon have not proved very destructive. A comparatively small amount of ammunition can be carried.

The concentrated fire of eight ordinary guns has proved more effective, unless the opposing aircraft is heavily armored—and armor means weight with all its drawbacks. However, the British authorities are prepared to use cannon if it seems desirable. New British fighters have been produced which will be still better than the very successful Hurricane and Spitfire, but their speed and armament will not be announced in advance.

"The Germans were also wrong about bomber tactics," Major Robertson explained. "They believed that a bomber should trust to its speed and not to its guns when attacked by fighters. So they produced great numbers of the Heinkel III, the Dornier IV and 215, and the Junkers 88, all fast machines with slim fuselages (which could not be adapted to take a turret) and only mounting three machine guns each. These guns have to be swung by the muscles of the gunner. Turret fire is so deadly that German fighters are usually unable to get the better of our bombers, and have often declined to close with them. Of British bombers too, it can be said that still better types will soon make their appearance."

## Quick Action Of Red Cross

### Tons Of Supplies For War Victims In Britain

A Canadian woman now living in Cornwall, England, sent the following cable to a Canadian Red Cross official in Toronto: "Implore you send me all surplus blankets, warm clothing and boots for the victims, evacuate children and adults. Urgent."

The reply went back over the ocean the same day. "Get in touch with Canadian Red Cross headquarters in London. They have been instructed to assist you."

Two days later came a cable from the Canadian woman in England: "Through your kindness, your London office has sent over two tons supplies. Deeply grateful to everyone."

These cables were made public to show the people of Canada the speed with which Canadian Red Cross supplies stored in England are despatched to the districts where they are needed.

The Canadian woman who asked for assistance is Mrs. Neynor Williams, formerly of Peterborough, Ont., who nursed overseas in the last war and has lived in England ever since. She is in charge of the evacuation of children into Cornwall from the danger areas of England. Her large home and estate in Cornwall have been offered as a convalescent home for Canadian troops. The cables were received by Mrs. John C. Fraser, vice-chairman of the Ontario division, Women's War Work Committee of the Canadian Red Cross.

Canadian Red Cross supplies are pouring out daily to air-raid victims in England. Tons of foods, as well as thousands of blankets and articles of clothing, are being distributed. At the present time, the Women's War Work Committee of the Canadian Red Cross is concentrating on the production of 500,000 garments for refugees, evacuees and air-raid victims in England.

The toad cats his own skin. The skin covers his lips, so he begins to shed it by eating it when it gets too tight, and eventually stuffs it all in his mouth.

Sufficient wool has been provided by the llama at the zoo in Johannesburg, South Africa, to make four pairs of sea-boot socks for sailors on the North Sea patrol.

The first words heard on a telephone were spoken on March 10, 1916.



## Fisheries Aid War

### Ontario And Manitoba Ship Large Quantities Of Caviar To United States

Even the sturgeon in Canada's lakes and rivers has a place in the war effort and this year they will be responsible for purchase of at least a piece of a warplane. In other words and according to fisheries department experts, Canada has a good market for caviar in the United States.

If Ontario production is up as production is reported to be in Manitoba, the Dominion will get at least \$7,000 in United States money to use for war buying. Caviar usually sells for \$1 a pound and this year prices are rising.

Two factors enter into this tasty situation. First there are the prospects of a shortage for caviar eaters in the U.S. because the war has interfered with importations from Russia. Second, Manitoba expects to ship to the United States this year more than 2,400 pounds of the delectable little fish eggs, 900 pounds more than last year. Last year Manitoba shipped 1,512 pounds and Ontario sent 4,870 pounds to the United States. These two provinces are the big Canadian producers.

## London Hitch-Hikers

### Travel Free In Motor Cars At Their Own Risk

Pedestrians caught on London's streets during night air raids wondered why so many motorists ignored their endeavors to "thumb" rides. Some indignantly charged the drivers with selfishness.

Then a spokesman for the motorists gave the other side of the case. Many drivers, he said, hesitated to offer strangers a lift because their insurance policies did not cover them against injury to passengers.

Lt.-Col. J. Moore-Brabazon, minister of transport, offers this suggestion. Drivers, should put a notice on the sides of their cars saying, "Free lifts at your own risk," he declares. This would absolve them from liability for any injuries suffered by passengers.

Mindful of Herr Hitler's aversion to tobacco fumes, we hope Mr. Churchill will smoke the biggest cigar obtainable while he is dictating peace terms to the defeated dictator in Berlin.

Among articles stowed away in safe places in the country in Britain are the originals of a number of treaties signed—and subsequently broken—by Germany.

Most men are not as afraid of lions as they are afraid of new ideas.



## BUTTERSCOTCH BISCUITS?

It's one of the amazingly delightful recipes given in this new Recipe Book ... "52 Baking Secrets" ... created by Mrs. H. M. Aitken, Famous Cooking Authority ... and issued by the Canada Star Home Service Department.

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## THE WEEK IN EDMONTON

Edmonton, Nov. 21.—What was probably the quietest civic election in Edmonton's history passed off this week, with the return of the political slate in power. A record was created in the return of Mayor John W. Fry for his fourth term. So apathetic, however, was the public, that it was possible to find people everywhere who had "forgotten to vote."

Another record was broken this year in the number of pleasure car licenses issued in Alberta, with 5,500 more licenses issued than at this time last year, and 2,730 more than the whole of last year. The total so far is 91,000. With truck licenses, the total has reached 113,000, compared with 112,090 for the whole of 1939. Drivers' licenses, too, have increased. Up to Nov. 13, 145,66 had been issued, compared with 137,000 for the whole of 1939.

University students who join the active service forces will have their Students' Union fees refunded, it was ruled by the union council this week. Other activities of the union will include the raising of funds for the annual Christmas fund, which is used to distribute hampers to needy families through the District Nursing Service of the Department of Health.

Despite the drain on young students caused by courses leading to Royal Air Force positions, the joint course in Farm Mechanics which was announced recently has attracted more than enough to complete the enrollment, it was stated this week. Operating at Stettler and Nanton, the course commenced November 12, and later courses will be given at Hanna, Bassano, Viking, and Provost.

## CANADIAN ACTIVE FORCES EXPRESS LOYALTY IN SINGING

TORONTO, Oct. 21.—Every branch of the Canadian active service forces is singing some patriotic or war song, it was learned today from W. St. Clair Low, president of a Toronto music distributing firm.

"The general public are turning more and more toward patriotic songs and troops everywhere are taking this means of expressing loyalty to King and country," Mr. Low said.

Written by several Toronto musicians, "Song of The Air Force" is a new song that is dedicated to the R.C.A.F., while "Wings Over the Navy" also a popular composition at the present time pays tribute to the arm of the navy.

"Roll On, Roll On," is a war ditty that has just made its appearance having been written by a Toronto veteran of the last war. Other patriotic songs that are rapidly gaining in popularity, according to Mr. Low, are "Till The Lights of London Shine Again," and "We're All Together Now."

A new set of lyrics has just been written to the song which is now sweeping the United States, "Shout I AM AN AMERICAN," and this number will soon be distributed across the Dominion with the new title, "Shout, I Am A Canadian."

## CORRECT ENGLISH

What is wrong with each of these sentences?

1. Your's truly, R. J. Allen.
2. We have got to go now.
3. From hence we shall go to Florida.
4. My son-in-laws attended the meeting.
5. Acoustics are a branch of physics.
6. Beside wealth he has his health.

What are the correct pronunciations of these words?

7. Famine; 8. mesmerize; 9. hoop.

## ANSWERS

'Yours' is a possessive pronoun, the same as 'ours' and 'mine', and does not require the apostrophe. Write 'yours truly.'

2. Omit 'got'. Say "We have to go now," or "We must go now."

3. Omit 'from'. 'Hence' means 'from this place' or 'from this time.'

4. Say, "My sons-in-law (for daughters-in-law)."

5. The noun 'acoustics' is plural in form but singular in construction. Say 'Acoustics is a branch of physics.'

6. Say, 'Beside' (in addition to) wealth he has health. "I sat beside (by the side of) Charles."

7. Pronounce fe-na-in, 'e' as in 'me'



## THE QUEEN AND THE SOLDIER

A convalescent soldier's straw sun-hat claims Royal attention, and causes a smile in which everybody joins as Queen Elizabeth pays one of her frequent visits to Britain's war wounded.

## USE OF NURSE CROPS FOR GRASSES AND LEGUMES

(Manyberries Experimental Station)

The use of a cereal nurse crop in seedling down hay and pasture lands is a practice which is still fairly common among growers, and under favorable moisture conditions, good results are sometimes obtained. However, in dry areas where stands are difficult to establish, nurse crops cannot be recommended. A crop of grain or feed may be harvested, but usually it is at the expense of the grass or legume seedlings, and either complete failure or else a thin or patchy stand is the result. Even where the moisture supply is favorable such as in northern and central Saskatchewan and Alberta, and in irrigated districts, experience has shown that perennial crops should be seeded alone.

However, where a feed crop is urgently needed in the first year and where moisture conditions are likely to be good, a nurse crop is frequently seeded. In such cases it should be seeded at about one-half the usual rate per acre. Since grasses or legumes should not be seeded deeply, either a grass-seeding attachment for the grain drill should be used, or else the grain should be sown separately and the grass drilled in coverseeds immediately after. It is also recommended that the grain crop be harvested as early as possible so that the grass or legume seedlings will have a chance to become established during the fall months.

a cash loss from the purchase of the seed. Poor stands not only represent a but also a subsequent loss in yield as compared to what a good stand would produce. Where crops such as alfalfa or crested wheat grass are sown, and which may be left in sod for several years, this yearly loss is a serious factor.

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